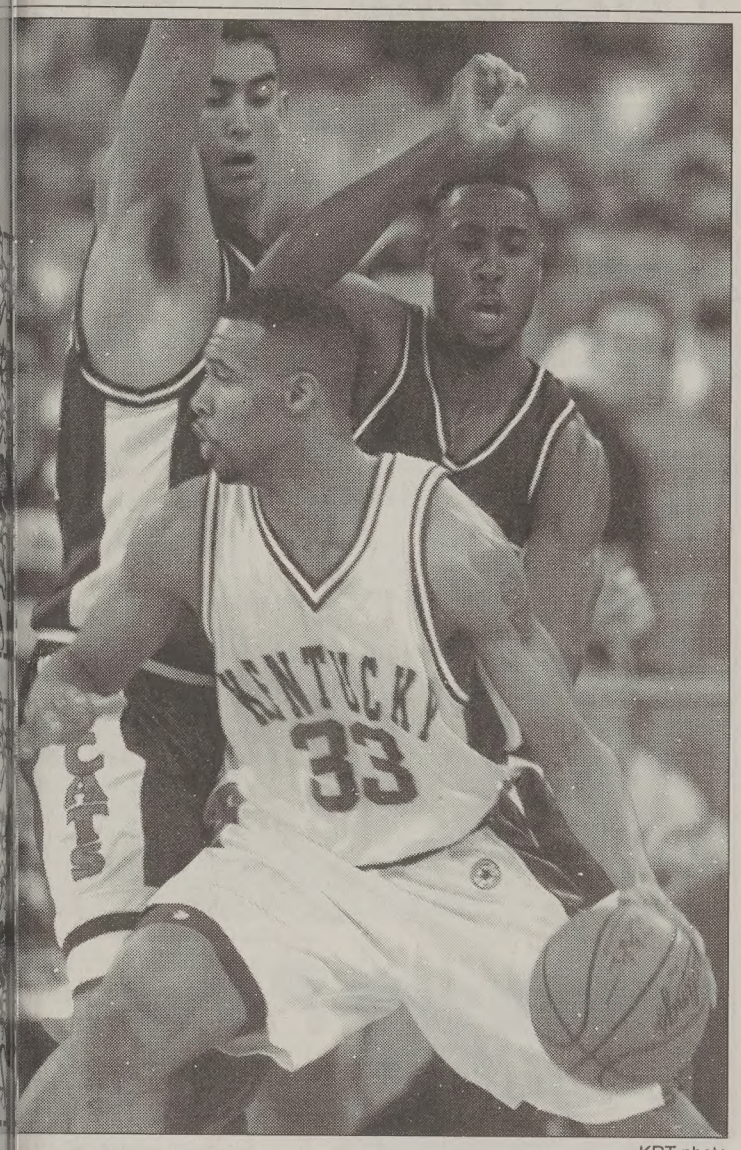
TUESDAY APRIL 1, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Snow
low: low 20s
high: low 40s
Details, p. 2

Gloria S. Meléndez, professor of Latin American literatures, cultures and language, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 131



KRT photo

opped short

Arizona defenders surround Kentucky's Ron Mercer in the AA Championship game Monday night in Indianapolis. ona won 84-79 in overtime. *See story on page 6.*

Cook's green record questioned

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Being accused of accepting campaign money from anti-environmental Political Action Committees will not stop Utah Congressman Merrill Cook from speaking on "The Environmental Agenda in the 105th Congress" at the University of Utah Wednesday.

According to the Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit environmental research organization based in Washington, D.C., Cook accepted $52,758 from anti-environmental PACs for the 1996 election.

"Our estimates don't include soft money contributions," said Andrew Art, political analyst from the EWG. The numbers published by his organization are typically underestimated, Art said.

Art said the EWG considers PACs anti-environmental when the members belong to groups that are aimed at reversing environmental regulation like the Air Quality Standards Coalition or the National Wetlands Coalition.

"They give money to members who support their decisions," Art said.

Cook has been invited by Terra Firma, the University of Utah's environmental student group, to give an update on environmental issues in Congress.

"What we asked him to do is to give us an overview of what Congress is up to," said Rich Warnick, a member of Terra Firma.

"I've talked to him personally and I think he's willing to listen. He has a very open and inclusive style," Warnick said.

Marianne Funk, spokeswoman for Cook, said Cook has always been an outspoken advocate of protecting Utah's environment.

"He is particularly passionate about preserving Utah's scenic wonders. Among Utah's federal delegation, he is the lone supporter of the Escalante Grand Staircase Monument," Funk said.

Funk said the EWG's accusations of Cook — accepting campaign contributions from anti-environmental PACs — are not sufficiently supported.

"I am not familiar with the Environmental Working Group or their criteria for deciding which PACs are pro-environment and which ones are not," Funk said.

Funk said the group's web site also lists BYU as an anti-environmental group.

"While the Congressman objects to being described as anti-environmental, he is honored to be in such distinguished company as BYU," Funk said.

As a member of the House Transportation Committee, Cook is very influential as far as environmental issues are concerned, Warnick said.

"They deal with mass transportation, which ties right in with air pollution," Warnick said.

Warnick said Cook has also been involved with wilderness issues.

Cook recently co-sponsored a bill introduced by Congressman Jim Hansen in response to President Clinton's designating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The bill would still allow the president to designate national monuments of 5,000 acres or less by simple presidential proclamation, but would require the president to get the consent of Congress for larger areas.

Cook's commitment to environmental protection has not only been questioned by the EWG.

During last November's congressional race, Cook's opponent Ross Anderson was officially endorsed by the Sierra Club.

Funk said the Sierra Club's endorsement does not indicate that Cook is an anti-environmentalist.

"That was the 1996 race. We're busy with 1997 and with current issues," Funk said.

COOK ▶ *page 2*

Cook's anti-environmental PACs?

For his successful 1996 election campaign, Utah Congressman Merrill Cook received $52,758 in campaign contributions from special interest groups that the Environmental Working Group says are anti-environmental. The group says the following Cook campaign contributors support legislation that would impact clean air, endangered species, logging, mining, wetlands, or other areas of the environment:

Company or Association	Amount of contribution
Abbott Laboratories	$1,500
American Bakers Association	$500
American Trucking Associations	$500
Amoco	$500
Arthur Andersen	$500
Associated Builders and Contractors	$1,500
Associated General Contractors	$2,000
Bayer Corp.	$500
Chevron	$2,000
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc.	$250
Coopers & Lybrand	$500
Credit Union Legislative Action Council	$1,000
Cyprus Amax Minerals Company	$500
Dupont	$1,000
Exxon Corp.	$1,000
Food Marketing Institute	$250
Illinois Power	$300
Independent Bakers Association	$100
Institute of Makers of Explosives	$1,000
Interstate Truckload Carriers Conference	$500
Kennecott Corp.	$1,000
Morgan Companies	$1,000
National Association of Convenience Stores	$2,000
National Automobile Dealers Association	$5,000
National Federation of Independent Business	$4,858
National Mining Association	$500
National Restaurant Association	$1,000
National Utility Contractors Association	$1,000
Phillips Petroleum Company	$2,000
Price Waterhouse Partners	$500
Printing Industries of America	$500
Realtors PAC	$5,000
Stone Container Corp.	$4,000
Tenneco Inc.	$1,000
Texas Cattle Feeders Association	$500
Union Pacific	$2,500
United Parcel Service	$2,000
Wal-mart Stores, Inc.	$500

source: Environmental Working Group

graphic by Josh Smith

ennett to discuss ag-burning issue

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

BOB BENNETT

Bob Bennett, R-Utah, will BYU's College Republicans students belonging to the st Society for Law and Policy oday in two separate meetings us.

t, who was elected in 1992, has ed himself in the Congress as a oice for pro-growth economics. ently hosted the Financial and Technology Conference in e City where Alan Greenspan, n of the Federal Reserve, was a speaker.

sue of flag burning will be the f Bennett's speech before the st Society, a club made up of ents who focus on how to interConstitution.

c. 12, 1995, despite pressure Republican colleagues in the Bennett voted against a bill that mend the Constitution to make ing illegal. Bennett's vote was s the bill failed by only three

he spoke to us last semester, mented a bit on why he made on," said Adam Kunz, director s for the Federalist Society. ted him back to elaborate his position."

Bennett will speak to the Federalist Society Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 208 JRCB.

Bennett is also scheduled to speak to the College Republicans on the same day at 7:30 p.m. in 2104 JKHB where he will address the role of BYU students as Americans and Republicans. He will also discuss the current projects he is working on in the Senate, said Miriam Harmer, issues chairperson for the College Republicans.

"We wanted Sen. Bennett to come because he's done a lot of good for our state and our country," Harmer said.

"He's a good, honest man that can give BYU students and others good ideas on how to be better citizens and how to contribute to society," Harmer said.

ommuter rail feasibility be examined in study

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

mmuter rail feasible for Utah t Lake Counties?

ship, rail facilities, potential of funding and possible staes are the four areas a feasiudy will research.

tudy will determine whether ter rail can be done and it is practical for Utah, Salt eber and Davis Counties.

Hattery, transportation engith Wasatch Front Regional , said the study is being con- by the consulting firm of , Cather and Company and done at the request of the h Front Regional Council.

The final results will be reported in August.

"We just started the survey. We had a visionary meeting March 5th, and all the cities in the corridor were invited to attend," Hattery said. "Right now we are doing consulting work on inventory within the corridor."

One of the first things the feasibility study will look at is station sites. Many sites are being considered: Payson, Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo, Orem, American Fork, Lehi, Draper, South Jordan, Sandy, Midvale, Murray and Salt Lake City.

RAIL ▶ *page 2*

Bill opens McVeigh trial to families

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Jury selection for the United States v. Timothy McVeigh trial began Monday in Denver. Because of a recent signing of a new house bill, the families of victims in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City can now be present for the trial and sentencing.

President Bill Clinton signed House Bill 924, cited as the Victims Rights Clarification Act of 1997.

Rep. Bill McCollum R-Fla., said in the bill's debate that the bill would "give further assurance to the right of victims of crime to attend and observe the trials of those accused of crime."

The bill clarifies legislation already on the books, said Bob Hoyt, co-council for the victims case and partner with Wilmer, Culter and Pickering, a firm in Washington D.C.

Before the bill's passage, family victims would not have been able to attend the trial and testify at sentencing.

Previous legislation gave victims the right to be present at trials and allocution rights, that allow them to talk at sentencing about the impact of the crime. However, Judge Richard Matsch, of the 10th District Court, said those two rights were incompatible because they are written in two separate laws.

"Victims and their families often describe great frustration as the witnessing of the judicial process," McCollum said. "Often this frustration comes from their feeling the process is not about them or their loss but all about the defendant.

"And while we all understand that the guilt or the innocence of the defendant must be of primary concern to the Judiciary process, we become increasingly sensitive of the need to include the victim and victims' families in the criminal justice process in appropriate ways that they too can feel that justice has been done for them."

The Victims' Rights Movement is a movement that is attempting to receive equivalent rights for victims like those of the defendant, said Paul Cassell, University of Utah law professor and co-council in the victims case.

"The Victims' Rights Movement is a movement that sprang up over the past two decades or so, and it's of the view that the criminal justice system has become exclusively focused on the rights of the defendants and has forgotten there are also victims. It isn't about taking rights away from the defendants, but giving rights to the victims."

Cassell also said there needs to be balance between the groups as far as getting into the courtroom, because they "have the right to be present at appropriate places in the process."

Because of this, the Oklahoma City bombing case is very important in determining the future of rights of victims.

"This is a very important case," Cassell said. "This is the first case in the federal system testing the rights of victims under the Bill of Rights, the federal statute protecting victims."

Hoyt said the bill was crucial because this was the first time these issues of victims rights have been thrashed out in the courtroom.

"It was much better for Congress to clarify what they intended the law to be than to have the courts guess," Hoyt said.

"For a lot of the victims, they feel that they need to be there to represent the family member that was killed in the bombing," Cassell said.

The sentencing portion of the trial is important to many of the 89 victims Cassell represented because they want to communicate to the jury the impact of the crime and let the jury know what happened.

"This past summer (in June), the judge ruled if victims watch the trial they cannot testify at sentencing about the impact of the crime," said Cassell.

He said the U.S. Justice Department and victims asked for a rehearing of the June decision and last October the court judge said no.

After this, Cassell said when they took an appeal to the Denver Federal Appellate Court, they rejected our appeal and said "we had no standing and no legal right to be heard about whether or not we should be in the courtroom; the victims have no standing under the states' constitution."

Like the victims, the Department of Justice also took an appeal, but the 10th Circuit Court also rejected their appeal, because the court said they "are not authorized at this stage to take an appeal to the proceedings," Cassell said.

One provision the court is allowing for is a closed circuit television broadcast of the trial in an auditorium in Oklahoma City for 300 victims, cassell said. However, not all of the victims, or those who want to hear the trial will be able to be present.

AP photo

ON TRIAL: Jury selection for the trial of Timothy McVeigh, pictured here on June 22, 1995, began Monday. A new bill allows victims' families access to the trial.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Quirk' led Utahn to join suicide cult

SALT LAKE CITY — Darwin Lee Johnson, one of 39 victims of the Heaven's Gate mass suicide, was a gifted artist and a hard worker, who also had a fascination with aliens and the afterlife, said a close friend.

"Lee was a good, productive person, and I wish he were still around," said Joe Clarke. "He just had this little quirk about him."

That quirk led Johnson, 42, to join the Heaven's Gate cult in 1994 and commit suicide with them at a mansion in San Diego County last week, seeking redemption in a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

When he joined the cult, Johnson was a set designer in Orem and had formed a grunge rock band called Dharma Combat with his brother Robert.

Clarke, who was the sound engineer for the band, said Lee Johnson was lead guitarist and wrote most of the band's songs.

The band's former manager David Fratt told local television station KTVX that the band's lyrics talked about death and aliens.

The band was hoping to cut a deal with a recording label for an album it titled "Mezlim," when Lee Johnson abruptly quit, telling band members he was going to take a space ship into the heavens.

"He was walking down Center Street in Provo, when he saw this poster about the cult," Clarke said. "Robert told me that he knew at that time Lee was going to leave."

Fiery execution caused no pain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A killer executed in Florida's electric chair suffered no pain when flames shot from the mask over his face, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday.

The fire apparently was caused by a corroded copper screen inside the headpiece, Chiles said. From now on, he said, the screen will be replaced for each execution.

Chiles said he will not push for legislation to replace the electric chair with lethal injection.

Blue and orange flames up to a foot long shot from Pedro Medina's mask when he was executed on March 25. Two medical examiners took part in the autopsy, along with two pathologists for Medina's lawyers.

Medina died instantly when the electricity was turned on, according to the report.

Ricks College increases enrollment

REXBURG, Idaho — Ricks College has raised its enrollment cap from 7,500 students to 8,250 beginning in the fall.

Trustees of the college owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints decided on the increase because of pressure from parents and applicants who were denied acceptance to Ricks, spokesman Don Sparhawk said.

Last year, 2,300 students were turned away for the fall semester at the junior college. So far, 1,300 have been denied admission for this fall, even though the total number of applicants is 200 fewer.

The only major difference will be added afternoon classes. To accommodate them, the school plans to hire 10 to 12 new instructors.

Ricks officials also are not ruling out future enrollment increases, depending on space available. And since some qualified students still will have to be turned away, the admissions department is considering a new program to help some students graduate in a little over a year.

Shuttle Columbia to liftoff Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for this week's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a 16-day research mission.

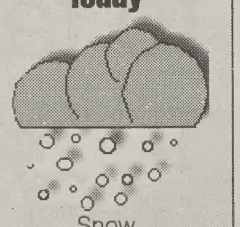
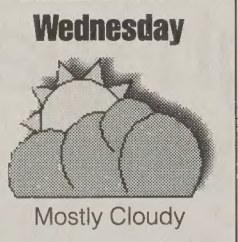
After two middle-of-the-night shuttle launches, liftoff this time will be at 2:01 p.m. Thursday. The chances of good weather were put at 80 percent.

"It's kind of nice to come in when the sun's just coming up and support a countdown that afternoon," said shuttle test director John Guidi.

The seven astronauts will work 12-hour work shifts in orbit. Thirty-three experiments are planned with fire, plants, crystals, metals and other materials.

It will be the third shuttle mission this year and the 83rd since Columbia made the first shuttle flight in April 1981.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	65° as of		
Low	33° 5 p.m.	Snow	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		High low 40s	High low 40s
Yesterday	0.31"	Low low 20s	Low low 20s
(snow)	1"		Windy
Month to date	0.54"		
Season	13.56"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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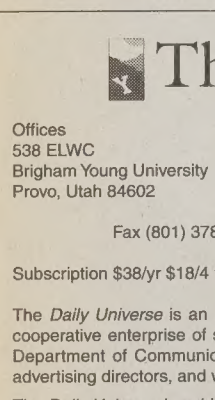
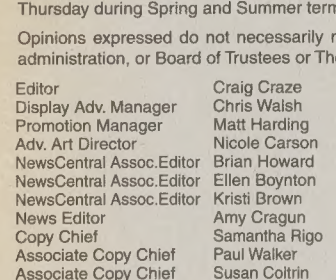
Scripture of the Day



"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14: 27



Dan Mudrick likes this scripture because "If we follow the Savior, we can be at peace with ourselves, with others and with God." Mudrick is a junior from Reston, Va., majoring in international relations.

Wind, snow slam Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A winter-like storm tore through Utah Monday breaking the spell of spring-like weather and bringing high winds and snarled traffic along the Wasatch Front.

The high winds that preceded the snow kicked up just after noon. Readings were as high as 81 mph at the Great Salt Lake Marina, causing damage to several boats, said Dave Sanders of the National Weather Service.

The snow itself caused problems, primarily in the canyons and with the afternoon commute. Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Ray Woodard said they had responded to about 20 accidents Monday evening.

The accidents were primarily fender-benders, with no major injuries reported, he said. Snow accumulation also forced the highway patrol to close Parley's Canyon to traffic without chains or four-wheel drive.

Snow accumulations of between eight and 14 inches were common in the mountains, with one to three inches piling up in the valleys, Sanders said.

COOK *from page 1*

Alison McCall, communication associate from the League of Conservation Voters, said Cook doesn't appear to be an environmental advocate.

She said it is difficult, however, to really evaluate Cook's performance in Congress because there has only been one vote on an environmental issue since he joined the House.

"It was about releasing funds for family planning and he voted against it," McCall said.

According to the League of Conservation Voter's Green Guide to the 105th Congress, environmentalists don't consider Cook the most anti-environmental of the Utah delegation, but not an environmental advocate either.

Cook finally won a seat in the House in 1996, after running for office unsuccessfully six times both as a Republican and an Independent.

Cook's talk is part of a series of biweekly lectures on Utah environmental issues sponsored by Terra Firma.

Cook will speak Wednesday on the University of Utah campus, room 102 of the Francis A. Madsen Building at noon.

RAIL *from page 1*

Charlie DeLeese, project manager with DeLeuw, Cather and Company, said he is determining places where stations might work.

"Station sights are really important because they really impact the community around them," DeLeese said. "We need a lot of local input for this before we can say this is the right place to put a station."

The sites for stations will also affect ridership, said Cathy McMullen, director of regional planning for the Mountainlands Association of Government.

McMullen said the number of stations will affect how much time a trip would take. The more stations there are, the longer the trip will take. If t
too long, it could result in few
riding the commuter rail, she s

Other ridership informatio
obtained by asking employers
or more employees in the fou
to give employee informatio
codes. DeLeese said ridership
will also be estimated from o
that have commuter rail.

Rail facility inventory inf
will deal with Union Pacific li

Funding for the commuter
come from many potential
DeLeese said.

"We have a lot of ideas for
he said. "We might have feder
state money, private funding
It's an issue that the public
weigh between the cost and
fits."

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Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasper
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OTC training simulates combat to prepare cadets

SUSAN KENNEDY
niverse Staff Writer

espite icy winds and plum- nperatures, about 85 cadets ny ROTC spent a weekend Villiams, completing their ld Training Exercise.

ee-day expedition was o foster teamwork through said coordinator and senior an Wood. "We wanted to e cadets to the stress they n combat and in life," he

ning exercises also served g ground, as cadets' actions ions were closely moni-

illiam Boucher, BYU assistant professor of military science, said it is necessary to test cadets before they encounter live combat situations to find out who can withstand the pressure and who cannot.

"If a cadet is going to crack, we want him to crack here," Boucher said.

Thus, under scrutinizing eyes, cadets were put to the test. Their first mission began shortly after their arrival at Camp Williams, outside of Lehi.

As night fell, the cadets were divided into squads of ten. The squad leaders were given a mission and the responsibility of helping their group complete it. At the end of one mission, squads received feedback from senior cadets and quickly received another assignment.

Capt. Michael Current, assistant professor of military science, said the patrolling measured cadets' abilities to work at night.

"You can't rely on your eyes," Current said. "It's cold. It's chaos. War is chaos, but it needs to be controlled. That's why cadets need to practice this."

Current said that the cadets showed exemplary leadership qualities, but needed to work on their technical competency.

After a long night of patrolling, cadets caught a few hours of sleep and woke to a new set of adventures.

Friday began with weapons familiarization and exercises in land navigation.

Afterwards, first and second-year cadets divided into squads and completed a leadership reaction course. The course, which consisted of several mini-obstacles, was designed to test their abilities to think quickly, delegate responsibilities and work together as a team, Wood said.

Boucher said the exercises were a "quick leadership evaluation."

While the some were completing the course, third year cadets practiced shooting M-16's.

"It was really cool," said Cadet Jared Remington. "It was a great experience that not many people get to do."

After completing the operations, cadets moved to a 45-foot rappel tower, where they were instructed on rappelling safety. They were then required to make three jumps.

Many had rappelled before and said it was no big deal.

"I feel good," said sophomore Cadet Dan Sessions from the top of the rappel tower, "You get butterflies sometimes, but I've done this before."

Sophomore cadet David Baggerly, said, "You just have to have confidence in yourself and in the rope."

Others had never rappelled before and were admittedly nervous.

"I was petrified," said Cadet K. Scoubes, "but I kept doing it until I got over my fear."

As the afternoon stretched into evening, cadets began their second phase of night patrolling. This time, they were arranged in platoons of around 30 cadets. With only the light of the stars to guide them, cadets were chased over the rocky terrain and assaulted with blanks and fake sniper fire.

Baggerly said Platoon Operations were the best part of the field exercises.

"It's the closest thing to an actual combat situation," he said.

After battling all night, cadets received evaluations and refreshments.

"It was really cold out there, but the cookies and milk made it all better," said senior Cadet Eric Nebeker.

Saturday was spent executing mini-missions, called STRAC lanes. In this phase, cadets were divided into squads and assigned a squad leader. The leader was given a mission which had to be completed in one hour.

Current said completing the STRAC lanes is like taking five midterms in a row.

"They really have to think on their feet," he said.

Once Platoon Operations were finished, cadets cleaned up camp and headed home in good spirits.

"The FTX provided really great training," Remington said. "The fourth years are great teachers. I learned a lot."

Cadet Chris Lambert, a junior, agreed. "The FTX was a lot of fun. It helps you learn where you need to improve," he said.

Pepper Nix

A FEW GOOD MEN: Two members of the BYU ROTC maneuver a ropes course at their annual Field Training Exercises. The training lasts three days and is designed to test the cadets' combat skills through rappelling, mini-missions, obstacles, night patrolling, etc.

votional to focus on ducing life's burdens

RBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

ing "lightly" through life the topic of today's nal given by Gloria z, BYU professor of Latin n literatures, cultures and

ry a lot of burdens that we d to have," Melendez said. g "light" through life will ople lift the weight they heir backpacks, she said. king and traveling with road students, Melendez ved, "When students travel nt lands and see people liv- ut any of the conveniences y, they realize that they don't need CD's or computers to be happy, they just need to stay close to their Heavenly Father," Melendez said.

"I hope that my message will buoy up students and help them choose wise things to carry in their backpacks," she said.

Melendez has taught at BYU since 1980. She completed her doctorate in Latin American literature at BYU and received her bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Utah in 1955.

Currently Melendez teaches Latin American and Pre-Columbian literatures, cultures and languages.

She lives in Pleasant Grove and has five children and 18 grandchildren.

Clubnotes

Club Romania: Come to our Easter Party tonight, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in 1111 SFLC. Food will be served, so please have your ID ready. For more information, call Bogdan Banu at 344-5168.

Habitat for Humanity: Presenting Dr. Thomas Pearcy, professor of history and director of Latin American studies. He will speak on "Poverty in Urban Latin America: The Case of Veranillo Viejo," this Thursday at 7 p.m. in 178 JSB. Questions? Call Ed Whitley at 371-6538.

Muslim Student Association: Guest speaker Dr. Jamal Badaur will lecture on "Gender Equity in Islam," Saturday at 7 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Vision Beyond Sight: Come "see" what we're all about at our general meeting this Thursday at 5 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. Learn more about visual impairment and get tips on how to be a better live reader.

VOICE: It's Activism Night this Thursday at 8 p.m. in 240 CTB. Super-activists Jenny Chamberlain, Larry Young, Scott Abbott and Sam Rushforth will be featured. Come learn how to get involved.

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Universe

OPINION

Banning alcohol

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two of the major fraternities in the United States, have moved closer to realizing their own official mottos by becoming the first fraternities to announce an alcohol ban in their chapter houses effective July 1, 2000. The alcohol ban will encourage students living in frat houses to take their university education more seriously; it is a step other fraternities should follow.

The ban on alcohol is just one of the latest trends as recent bans on hazing have been announced, along with discussion about restricting smoking.

Since fraternities have stereotypically been associated with wild parties — and serious problems like sexual assault and date rape — these recent policy changes show some fraternities are trying to clean up their images, and are attempting to eliminate some of the problems' causes.

The Center on Addiction and Substance abuse at Columbia University found alcohol a factor in 40 percent of academic problems and 23 percent of dropouts. The study reported 42 percent of students have participated in binge drinking in a two-week period.

"Phi Delta Theta exists to provide a setting for developing lifetime friendships, encouraging scholarship, and building leadership skills and commitment to community service," said Robert B. Deloian, president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, which adopted the alcohol free policy by a unanimous vote. "Too often the fraternity experience today is defined by alcohol. We risk losing our purpose."

Phi Delta Theta's mission statement is founded on principles like friendship, sound learning, mutual assistance, protection and loyalty.

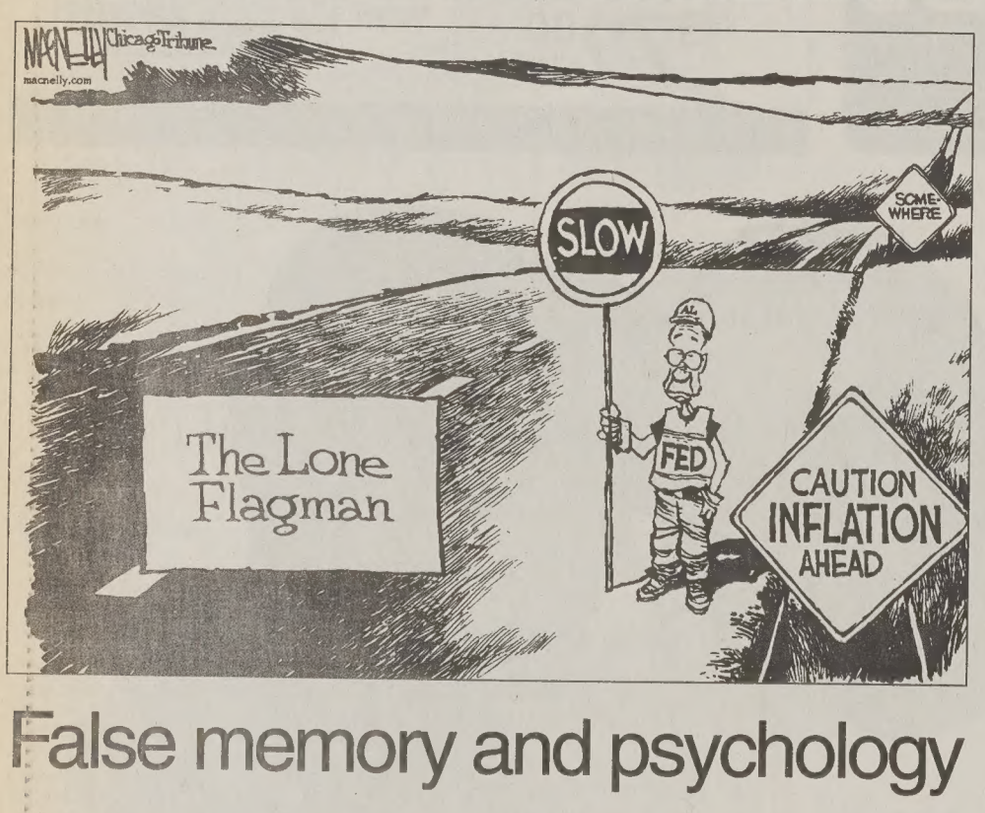
However, the change has been a topic of discussion for some time. The proposal to ban alcohol in Sigma Nu chapter houses has been debated at national meetings the past eight years, but was always turned down, said Justin Thomas, chapter president at the University of Southern Florida, in an interview with the St. Petersburg Times.

And the change has already begun gradually. Phi Delta Theta already has 11 chapter houses out of 130 in the United States that are alcohol-free; Sigma Nu has 12 alcohol-free houses. Some fraternities are providing incentives for implementing alcohol bans, like giving grants for education. The ban on alcohol also seems like a good way to cut down on liability insurance — Sigma Nu now pays $500,000 a year for its insurance policy.

The decision is being called "politically correct" and "socially responsible," but it is probably also an economically motivated move.

Sigma Nu believes member recruitment may actually increase because of the ban. One thing the alcohol-free chapter houses may increase is the quality of recruits, who still like to party, but are more focused on the quality of their university education and take principles in fraternity mission statements like sound learning, protection, mutual assistance, loyalty and friendship more seriously. More fraternities need to realize the importance of dealing with problems typically associated with frat houses — and the positive results banning alcohol can bring to solving these problems.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



False memory and psychology

Michelle Cresswell
The Daily Universe

It's one thing to have been sexually abused as a child. But it's another thing to fabricate such traumatic experiences and accuse someone of it falsely.

The False Memory Syndrome Foundation, a United States lobby group, has found a healthy following of those who were once willing to take their own family members to court with sexual abuse accusations. But, for some reason, they change their minds, try to piece their family back together and go to the other extreme of suing their therapist for "planting" those memories in their subconscious.

That's what Pamela and Peter Frey believe happened to their daughter Jennifer when she privately confronted them with accusations of incest. They were so sure she was a victim of what they call "False Memory Syndrome" that they launched a highly emotional public crusade against it before Jennifer could go public with her plight. And, hence, the lobby group was born.

The Freys believe therapists, in an attempt to help their patients talk about their childhood trauma, actually plant fabricated experiences in their memories. Jim Hooper, a doctoral psychology candidate, said that "at least 10 percent of people sexually abused in childhood will have periods of complete amnesia for their abuse, followed by experiences of delayed recall."

It is in this phase of delayed recall therapists allegedly do more damage than good by "guiding" their patients to remember things that may not have happened. Hence, the FMS Foundation was formed in March 1992 to challenge the psychotherapies that back sexual molestation claims in court, saying the therapy does not prove sexual molestation, but rather fabricates the false memory of it.

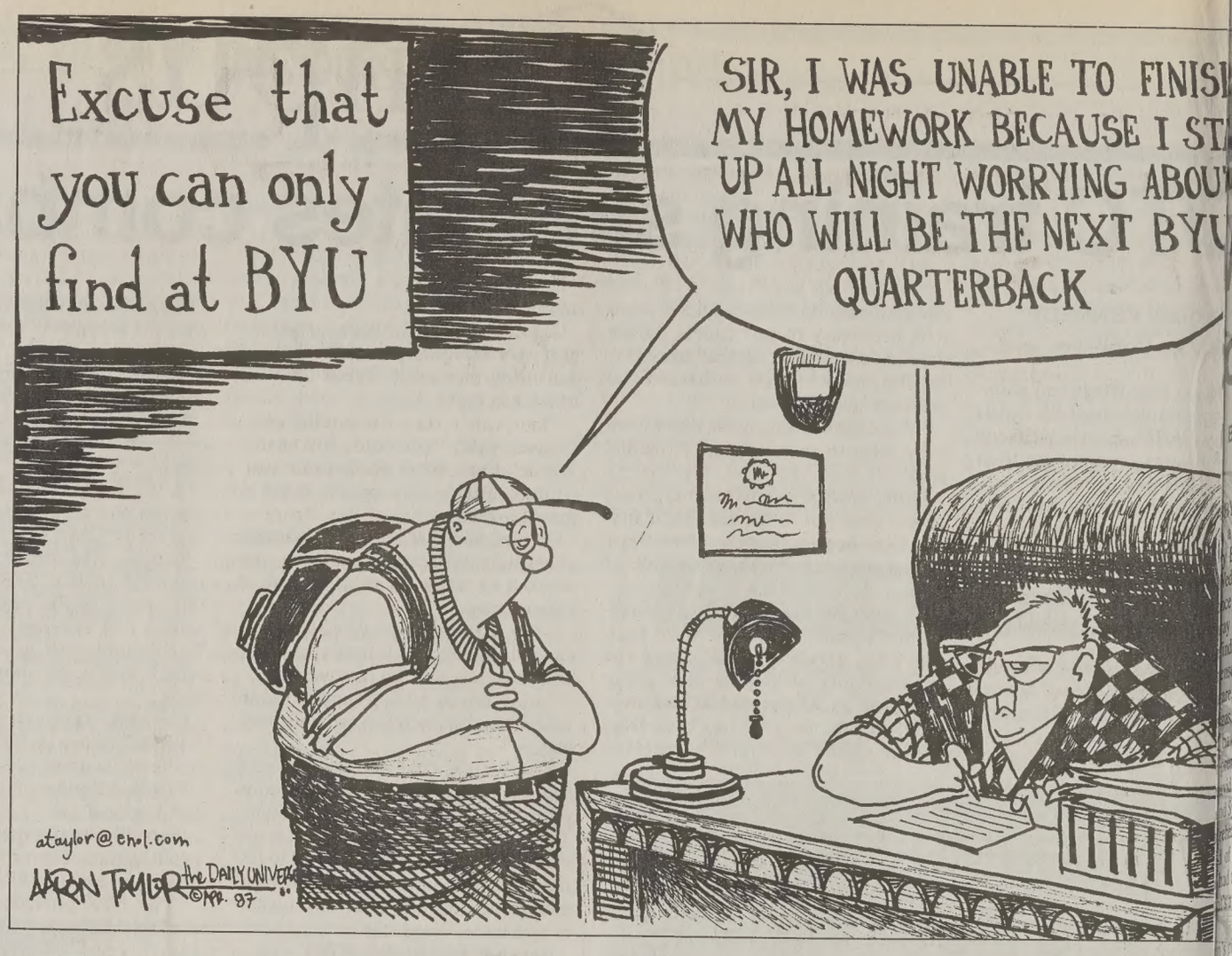
The purported FMS victims claim the idea of their molestation was implanted by their therapist and they retract their accusations against those they once accused, calling themselves "retractors."

Their theory, and psychology's response to it, leaves a lot of unanswered questions: Why would an individual go to a psychiatrist if there was no problem, nothing plaguing them? And if it is possible to plant false memories in an individual, how can we ever find the truth regarding a patient's history? How do we decide if someone is guilty of child molestation when there is a possibility that the supposed victim is actually a victim of poor-psychotherapy?

It' s a topic for heated discussion. And what' s even more frustrating is that there are no definite answers. And those who could find the answers aren't helping the situation. The two sides merely argue theory, refusing to work together to find some answers. And everyday there are people being accused of sexual abuse who may or may not be guilty.

The FMS Foundation and the psychology realm should work together for the good of society, instead of arguing venomously to prove themselves right and their counter parts wrong.

Cresswell is a junior from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in English.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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Cum Laude requirements

Erlend D. Peterson
Dean of Admissions and Records

May I correct a misunderstanding stated in a letter to the editor printed on Thursday titled "Cum Laude recognition unfair". The writer argued that the Latin scholastic distinctions be designated by college rather than collectively for the entire graduating class. Designation by college has been the policy since 1988.

Faculty and administration were concerned about grade inflation and the variation of grading between colleges. It was recommended and approved that the best solution would be to award the Latin scholastic distinctions by college and to use percentages for awarding so grade point averages would not need to be adjusted every few years.

Summa Cum Laude is awarded on the basis of grade point average to the top 1 percent of the baccalaureate candidates within each college; Magna Cum Laude is awarded to the top 1.1 to 5.0 percent; and Cum Laude is awarded to the top 5.1 to 10.0 percent (see 1996-97 Undergraduate Catalog page 37).

No controversy here

Neira Verbanac
BYU Women's Basketball

I am writing in response to the articles about our BYU Women's basketball team which were recently published in The Daily Universe and The Daily Herald.

It was very upsetting to me that some insinuations about the events that happened within our team were published without the prior verification. Particularly upsetting was the statement from The Daily Herald that our assistant coach Barbara Ehardt organized player's meeting in January without the knowledge of the head coach Soni Adams.

After playing for two years, I was a part of the coaching staff this past season, and I know for a fact that coach Ehardt was always extremely supportive of the coach Adams. Coach Ehardt found a needed line between being at professional distance from the players and, at the same time, being friendly and supportive when they needed it.

But, she never, through all the adversities, did anything to turn the players against coach Adams. It is not fair to coach Ehardt as a person and to her career to be presented in that light when the truth is in fact opposite.

I would also like to ask all the reporters looking for a big controversial story to please look somewhere else other than our team. I am not trying to take the blame off our players for making some statements, but much was taken out of the context by reporters taking advantage of kids inexperienced in media relations.

Whatever happened within our team was not exclusively players' or coaches' fault. But, the point is that it happened in the past, enough people have been hurt, and our team learned and grew stronger from all the adversity. We put it behind us, and we would like to see same done from everyone else.

Alumni magazine wrong

Paul Husselbee
Athens, Ohio

Imagine my surprise to open the most recent edition of the alumni magazine and learn that former BYU basketball coach Roger Reid "had stepped down" in mid-December ("Changes Made in Men's Basketball," Brigham Young Magazine, Vol. 51, No. 1, Spring 1997, p. 3).

I wonder if the editors of Brigham Young Magazine believe that alumni outside the Wasatch Front are truly so ignorant of current campus affairs. Or could it be that the BYU power structure has such control over the magazine that its editors cannot report the simple truth that coach Reid was unceremoniously fired just hours after being stabbed in the back by the very people who had pledged to him in a private meeting that his job was safe, even as they were plotting his dismissal.

Even if you accept the premise that an alumni magazine exists to fulfill a public relations purpose for its parent institution, that does not change the fact that presenting an outright lie — and make no mistake, that's what this is — is not only dishonest but bad public relations as well. (At least, that is what I learned in my ethics and mass communications courses at BYU.)

The Roger Reid I came to know during the three years I covered BYU basketball would never have quit anything. To suggest that coach Reid voluntarily stepped down is an insult to a man who compiled the best winning percentage among all BYU basketball coaches and whose players were, with few exceptions, the epitome of what young men espousing Latter-day Saint ideals and values are supposed to be.

At the least, I believe a retraction of the suggestion that coach Reid stepped down is warranted. If the editors of Brigham Young Magazine have any sense of decency, they will visit coach Reid in person and apologize to his face.

Press provides protection

Stephen Olsen
Salem

Complaints about Universe reporting of the towing/booting problem are pathetic. It's clear to anyone of average intelligence that towing and boot companies engage in gross abusiveness if not outright illegality.

Resourceful individuals who cut the boots off their cars should be applauded. Wrongful attachment of a boot device to a car is conversion (theft) under the law.

One author cavalierly cast out the red herring hypothetical of someone walking a few extra yards in a "snow storm" because someone parked in their space.

This myopic view-point completely misses the grave situation of a mother and children in the same "snow storm" who, after having their car wrongfully or disingenuously booted, are held prisoners because they don't have a wad of cash to pay off extortionist boot company thugs. What does she do? Walk miles home or to an ATM?

Criticism of Universe reporting apparently emanates from tyrannical letter of the law attitudes. Assuming the legality of towing/booting practices (something doubtful), a university newspaper is the perfect forum for abused students to air their opinions and findings. Indeed, a university newspaper should have a moral obligation to be an advocate for students who are sometimes treated by local academia and business persons as second class citizens.

From the Boston Tea Party, crimes committed upon LDS pioneers, revolting practices of slavery and inequality for minorities, to current unethical technically legal practices of our U.S. Presidency; the free press has been the champion of the downtrodden and disenfranchised.

Surely one of BYU's own distinguished professors doesn't take the view that the free press shouldn't expose technically legal unethical practices of a tyrannical majority; even if such a view is restricted from the vantage point of an ivory tower.

Jarman off the ma

Denise Beatty
Provo

I wonder if Bart Jarman really kn glass ceiling looks like. It is apparent article in the March 19 issue of Universe that he has no idea what h about. I was offended by Jarman's st women should have to ask themse have sacrificed a trip through the glas their choice of career, their field of stu considerations.

Jarman feels that if you look across will find women generally choose fields that pay less, ignoring the fact compare the salaries of women and same fields that women consistently e claims this is because women have no work force as long as men, and beca frequently choose roles and assign allow them to have families and c miss the fast-track to management counterparts are on from the start.

The fact of the matter is these me chosen to have families, in additi careers, and simply have not had to to have both. I wonder what our so look like if it were men had to ma between having a career and having as many women do. An abundance and a lack of understanding, similar t the writer displayed, are precisely women have to make such a choice.

The article article is a perfect illust barrier between men and women serves to perpetuate uniformed stereot

Picture inappropri

Jaimee Rose
Gilbert, Ariz.

I am appalled that a church institut so disrespectful to the Savior. The f the Easter issue of The Daily Univer well known copy of a painting of Second Coming along with the fan tion "He is Risen." This is a great Ensign, maybe, but a newspaper? Cc

Newspapers are trash. After a g over, they are quickly reassigned to lofty fate. Maybe one is lucky enoug great a purpose as to kill stray flie Fluffy's litter box. At best, a ne dropped on the ground and trample hours until someone finally pick throws it away.

Call me crazy, but for some reaso looking into my cat's litter box and s looking back at me makes me a litt really don't think that every membe community is going to cut out the put it on their bulletin board next to copy of the same print.

I feel honored to be at an institut can incorporate our beloved gos classroom, but we should be caref ing casual about our worship; print of Christ on the cover of our con school paper reeks of spiritual com disrespect and epitomizes the unfo alness with which many church m the things that we should hold with ence.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be print letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) o to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Re assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discuss meeting is open to everyone.

'ind Symphony to perform oncerto's world premiere

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

YU Wind Symphony will pre- a work by faculty member Boren in the de Jong Concert dnesday at 7:30 p.m. The per- e is free.

y Boren's "Concerto for Piano nds" was commissioned by the nsembles at the University of re, the University of Nevada, as, and BYU.

ave enjoyed being part of a remiere by a local composer," vid Blackington, the director of l Symphony. "Murray has been hearsals, helping the students. of buying a piece of music, ad the composer there to help 's a unique educational oppor-

's piece is a traditional three ent concerto, following the //fast pattern, with two untradi- pects.

nstead of playing only during sections, the piano is played ously throughout the work. es it is in the foreground, but part of the larger instrumental

l, the wind symphony, which is ed only of woodwinds, brass ussion, is treated as a full sym-

Peery, the piano soloist for the , said, "This concerto is a diffi- , but it is very interesting." are a lot of creative, new ideas omposer. It has a lot of life, nd expressiveness," Peery said. s works include seven operas, llets, over 80 chamber works ns of songs and choral pieces. his recent commissions are Lay Your Sleeping Head," a as cantata for the Bach Choir urgh and "Liturgical Dances," a Duo.

s working on an adaptation of ristmas Box," which is sched- open at BYU in December

Peery is an accomplished pianist, twice winning the International CBC Talent Festival Contest. Her many concerto appearances include performances with orchestras in Canada and the United States.

Before her doctoral work at Johns Hopkins, Peery earned bachelor of music and master of science degrees from Juilliard. She also earned an Associate of the Royal Conservatory degree from the Conservatory in Toronto and a performing arts degree from the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Peery is also listed in the Canadian Dictionary of Music and Musicians and in Outstanding Young Women of America.

Wednesday's performance will open with the first movement of Boris Kozjevnikov's Third Symphony. Composed in 1958, the symphony samples folk music from the composer's birthplace. The first movement is based on two folk songs, one rhythmic and furious and the other lyric and melodic.

A transcription of a soprano aria from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," commonly known as "Liebestod" (the death of love), will be second on the program.

Wagner said the aria does not express the passion love or longing of such-and-such an individual on such-and-such an occasion, but passion, love and longing itself.

"The Washington Post March," by John Philip Sousa, will follow Boren's piano concerto. The march was composed in 1889 for the newspaper of the same name to help promote an essay contest sponsored by the paper. The 6/8 rhythm of Sousa's March was perfect for the new dance known as the two step, and it quickly became the most popular dance tune in both America and Europe.

Fifth on the program is Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs for Band." As much a suite of dances or scenes as they are songs, they create the atmosphere of a country fair with cheering throngs and a circus act.

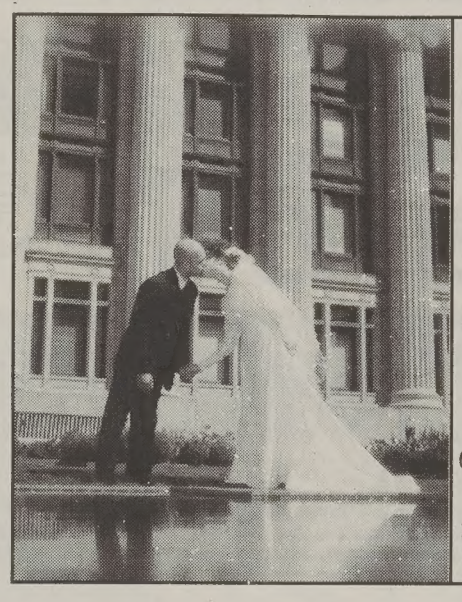
Bruce Broughton's "Excursion for Trumpet and Band" explores the diverse technical and expressive capabilities of the trumpet.

Broughton said that after being introduced by the soloist, the theme wanders this way and that and eventually meets itself where it began — at the introduction.

BYU faculty member Bret Jackson will be the trumpet soloist.

Photo courtesy of BYU Wind Symphony

WORLD PREMIERE: The BYU Wind Symphony will perform the world premiere of Murray Boren's "Concerto for Piano and Winds" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Boren is a faculty member at BYU. His concerto was commissioned by several universities, including BYU.



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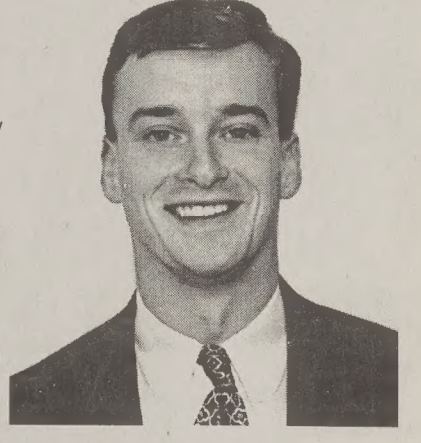

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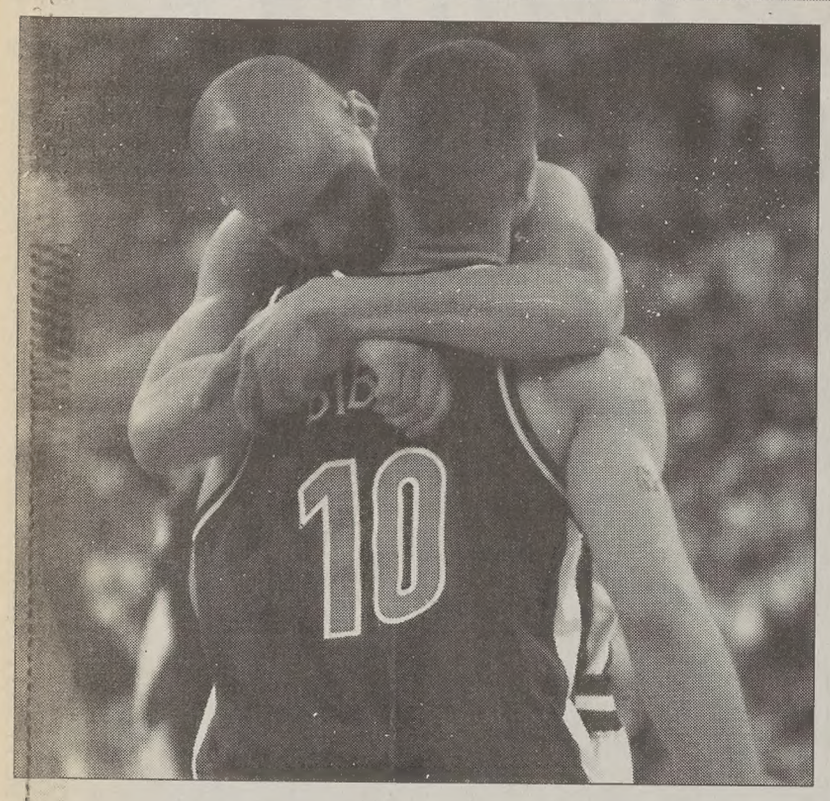

Knight-Ridder Tribune Photo

TOP CATS: NCAA torurnament MVP Miles Simon embraces teammate Mike Bibby in celebration of Arizona's winning the NCAA basketball championship. The duo led the Wildcats past Kentucky 84-79 Monday night in Indianapolis.

Arizona shocks UK, 84-79 to claim first national title

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats — themselves.

Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from repeating as national champions with an 84-79 overtime victory Monday night.

With three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman in the starting lineup, next year was supposed to be the one for Arizona. Instead, the Wildcats (25-9) made their first championship appearance a thrilling one in a game featuring 20 ties and 18 lead changes.

Fourth-seeded Arizona became the first team in tournament history to knock off three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and now Kentucky, the winningest programs in college basketball history.

"We just wanted it more than them," said Simon, the game's MVP. "Their legs were dragging, they were in foul trouble. We just wanted it more."

Kentucky was trying to become the second repeat champion since UCLA's stretch of seven straight titles ended in 1973. Duke repeated as champion in 1992.

"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

Instead, Arizona won the first overtime championship game since Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989. Arizona reached the Final Four with an overtime win against Providence in the Southeast regional.

"The thing that I'm so pleased about is this is a tough group of Cats," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "At halftime, we talked about the toughest team mentally and physically would win the basketball game."

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former UCLA star Henry Bibby, who won three college championships himself as a player, had 14 of his 19 points in the second half.

Arizona became the losingest team to win it all since Kansas was 27-11 in 1988.

One of the wildest final minutes of regulation in NCAA tournament history set up the overtime.

Bibby made two free throws with 1:01 left to give Arizona a 72-68 lead. Ron Mercer, Kentucky's hero in last season's championship game, then hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left to bring Kentucky within one.

Bibby stood out near halfcourt dribbling the ball as the shot clock wound down. He finally made a move with seven seconds left on it and found Bennett Davison for a layup that made it 74-71 with 18 seconds left.

Anthony Epps wasted no time in tying it, hitting a trey with 12 seconds to play.

Arizona's final chance to win in regulation ended when Simon turned it over on a drive to the basket with two seconds left.

The overtime was a free throw shooting contest for Arizona, which scored all 10 of its points from the foul line. Davison hit the first two with 25 seconds gone to give Arizona the lead for good.

Kentucky (35-5) made just two field goals in the overtime, a basket by Anthony Epps with 1:46 left and a 3-pointer by Cameron Mills with 6.4 seconds remaining that just made it close.

Simon, who scored 24 points in the semifinals, was named the tournament's outstanding player. He finished 14-for-17 from the free throw line.

Scott Padgett led Kentucky with 17 points, 10 in the final five minutes of regulation.

BYU baseball nails Falcons

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team outscored the Air Force Academy 53-11 in a three-game sweep over the Falcons this past weekend. The wins improve the Cougars record to 18-8 overall and 9-3 in WAC play.

BYU beat Air Force in the opening game of the three-game series Friday 18-6 and finished the Falcons off in Saturday's doubleheader 12-2 and 23-3.

Freshman Jeff Stone started on the mound for the Cougars Friday and pitched seven innings. He finished with seven strikeouts.

"It wasn't my best stuff today. I think I was trying to overthrow," Stone said. "I was a little excited and couldn't find the spot for my fastball until I relaxed a little."

The Cougar defense held the Falcons to six runs on six hits. The win improved Stone's record to 7-0 on the year.

"Stone has ice in his veins when he is on the mound," second baseman Glen Spencer said. "We started out slow as a team, but Stone has pitched great this season, so we didn't lose confidence in him or in our

BASE ▶ *page 9*

Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

SWING AND A ...BYU second baseman Glen Spencer takes a big hack in Friday's baseball game against the Air Force Academy. The Cougars swept the Falcons in a three-game series, moving their record to 18-8 on the season and 9-3 in the WAC.

Y women golfe finish sevent Navarro nabs th

By MARK STRINGH
Universe Sports Writer

Junior Catalina Navarro sho her final round Thursday afte help the BYU women's golf t ish seventh at the Rainbow Golf Invitational in Keneohe, H

San Jose State won top hono 25-team invitational with a round total of 916. Arizona fin shots back at 930 for a seco overall finish.

Navarro, whose third-plac was an individual best, was o few bright spots for the Couga

"Catalina had an excellent ment," said BYU head coa Howard. "This is the best sh all year...she played well wit self this tournament and was trol."

As for the team's seventh-p ish, Howard attributed several

"We had high winds and rai day. It was kind of a nuisa said. Howard also said his capable of better play.

"We really played just ave nothing bad, just average," said.

GOLF ▶ *page 7*

Doubles, Go again

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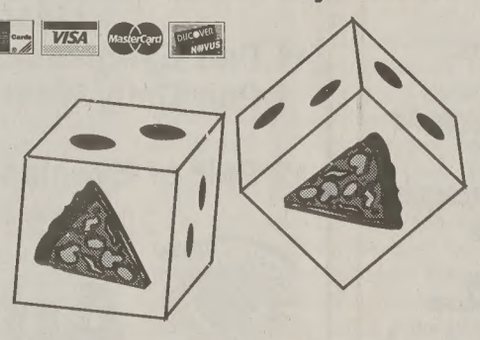

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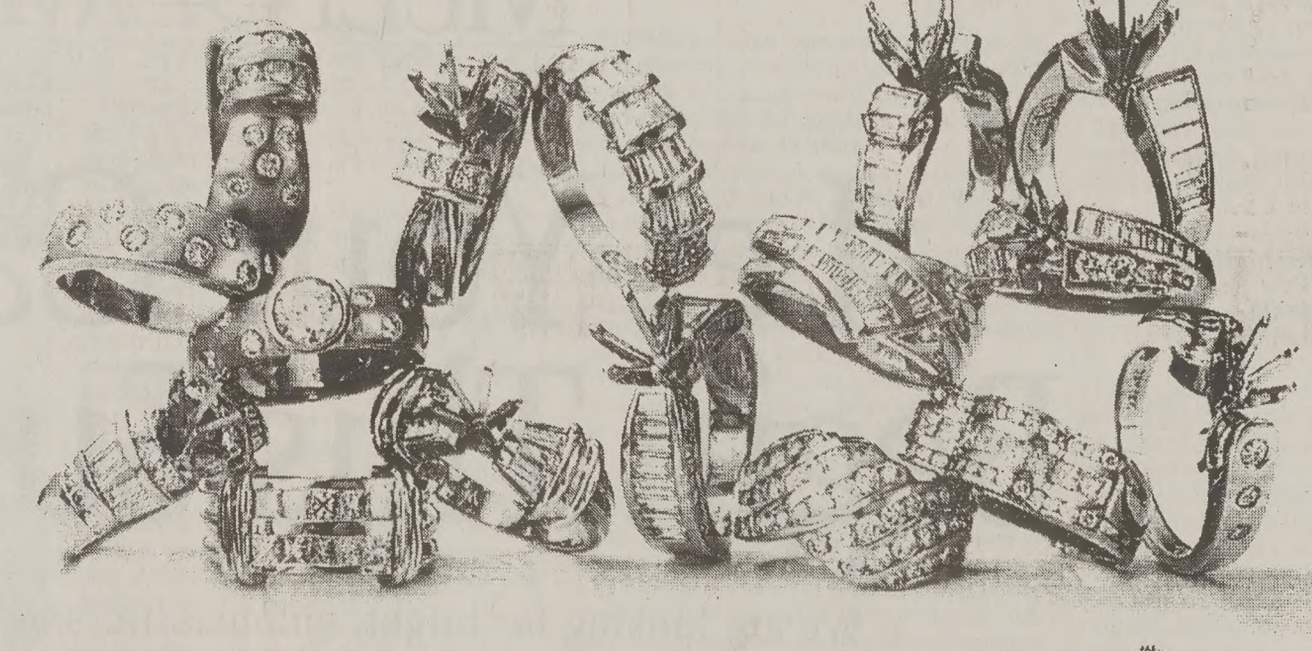

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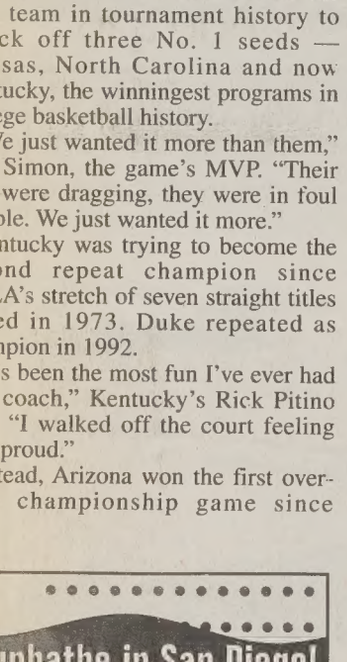

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ugars nip SC 2-0 in me finale

DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

YU men's soccer team held eat a determined Utah Valley llege team Saturday night 2-

ugars were coming off a 10- it of Idaho State University ght and had many chances to me Saturday against a weak- team.

in cold temperatures and at front of over 200 fans, the got off to a slow start. everal scoring opportunities was still knotted at zero inutes to go in the half.

enior midfielder/forward Bailey gave BYU a 1-0 lead, the 35th minute of the first ey took a free kick from the penalty area and knocked it ll of UVSC defenders and iving goalie.

great," said Bailey, who said went off the defenders and made it through into the was all the scoring BYU ed.

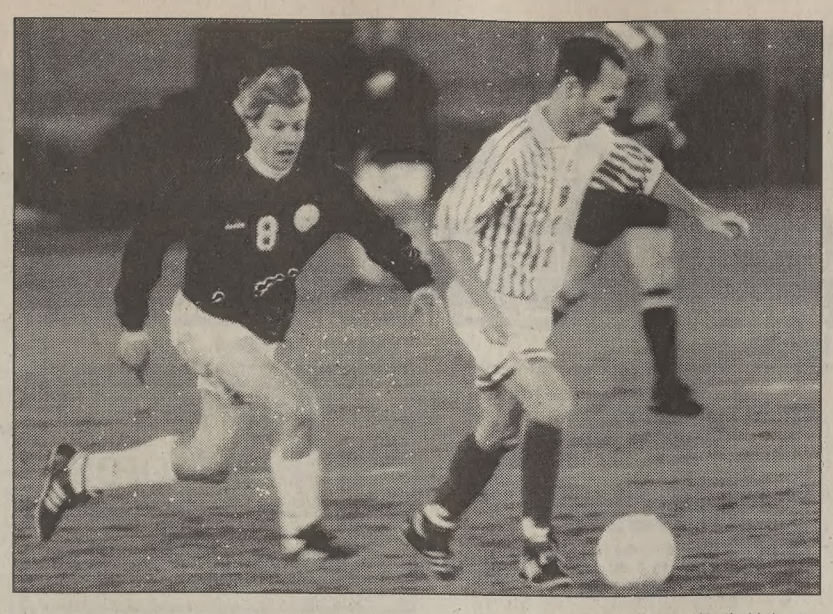
inutes later BYU struck senior midfielder Brad scored to give BYU a two

n took a crossing pass and lalone on the right side. He r the goalie to commit and it past him for the goal.

n then ran back to the side- the crowd where he did a and slid on his stomach. f his teammates joined him ebration.

been doing that all year," said of his sliding celebra-

a defensive struggle from either team could get a shot goalkeepers in the second C's best chance came with es left in the game. BYU n Lear came out to intercept leaving the net open. A layer took a shot which off a BYU defender's head play.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

IT'S MINE: A BYU soccer player runs the ball away from a UVSC player at their game Saturday night. The Cougars beat the Wolverines 2-0. The game started slow — BYU didn't score until senior Jonathan Bailey kicked one near the end of the first half.

Lear played the second half and combined with junior Brian Jolley on the shut-out.

It was a physical game with some intervention by the referee on UVSC's behalf.

There was some excitement in the second half. Senior forward/midfielder Jon Lovell received a red card and had to leave the game. This left BYU with only 10 players to UVSC's 11 for the final 25 minutes of the game.

"It was too bad, because I was having fun out there," Lovell said. Lovell is one of six seniors who played their final home game for BYU Saturday.

"I'm going to miss this team," said Lovell, who is off to dental school in the fall.

"We've had a good run," Bailey said. The current senior class started playing together in the fall of 1990 and will play their final game together at New Mexico next weekend.

Of those fans who braved the cold, many were for UVSC and were vocal in cheering on their team. However, UVSC was unable to mount much of anything offensively, even with a man advantage.

"I thought we played really well in the first half," said BYU head coach Chris Watkins. Watkins said the team has been hot and cold offensively and needs to work on finishing the game stronger. He also said he is pleased BYU made it through the weekend games without any injuries.

This weekend BYU travels to Albuquerque for games against Division I New Mexico State University, the Air Force Academy and the University of New Mexico.

"These are huge games for our program," said Lovell, who also is happy with the way the team is looking. "Our top players are in great shape and playing well."

For others this weekend is a chance to show their stuff against quality Division I teams.

"I'm excited to play some good teams," Bailey said.

As for the fall, BYU has several good players returning as well as many new recruits and transfers. One transfer is sophomore midfielder Ryan Hawkins, who transferred from the University of California at Irvine.

"We have a good core coming back in the fall," said Hawkins, who is completing his second semester at BYU.

For now the club team is concentrating on making a statement at New Mexico this weekend.

"It's always nice to beat Division I teams," Watkins said.

Y softball team beats Dixie, Snow

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

In games against Dixie and Snow Colleges Friday and Saturday, the women's softball team found out the difference between feeling hot and losing the heat as they finished with a 3-1 record for the weekend.

Against Dixie Friday the lady Cougars were steaming, winning both games, 11-1 and 14-0. They wasted no time doing it either, taking full advantage of pitching that, for the most part, never wavered from the strike zone.

"We knew our hitting was good, but we didn't expect that much of a blowout," said a surprised head coach Tammy Horning.

It looked simple. In the first game the Cougars led 3-0 in the first inning, collecting five hits and three RBI's. After a two-run third inning, they struck big with six runs in the fifth after Dixie committed six errors.

"Getting runs early always gets us ready to play better," said second baseman Erin Ellsworth, who had two RBI's over the weekend. "We get more confident."

In game two they were again confident, this time shutting out the Rebels. In the first inning — an inning in which they registered 12 at bats and seven hits — Danielle Anderson grabbed the spotlight, taking a Dixie pitch deep for a three-run homer to give the Cougars a 4-0 lead after Julie Risdon scored earlier in the inning. Anderson also led off the third inning with another home run, a solo shot to make the score, at that point, 11-0, which put the game out of reach.

Snow College, however, wasn't very generous to the Cougars Saturday. The Cougars won game one 4-2 after leading 3-0 in the second inning. Snow made a 3-2 game in the sixth but sacrifice bunts by Dana Carver and Michelle Russell scored Jill Weatherbee for the insurance run in the top of the seventh.

It was in the second game that the system finally broke down, as the Cougars lost 7-3. Snow scored five runs in the third inning as the Cougar defense committed numerous errors.

"We made errors that made me shake my head," said Horning. The errors proved costly as Snow increased the lead to 6-0 before the Cougars finally scored two runs in the fifth inning.

The Cougars can turn their last performance around today, when they meet Snow once more at the women's softball field. Games start at 4 and 6 p.m.

GOLF *from page 6*

Howard is hoping to rebound when BYU will host the Utah Dixie Classic on April 4, in St. George.

As one of 17 teams scheduled to compete, BYU is among the favorites to win.

"I think our team is capable of winning (the tournament)," Howard said.

With the regional championship just around the corner, the Cougars must be careful not to get caught up with other spring time distractions. Because at this stage, preparation is not only physical.

"A lot of our work is mental," Navarro said. "You have a lot of time to think about things when you're playing. If we thing about playing well on the golf course and not other (distractions), we'll play well," she said.

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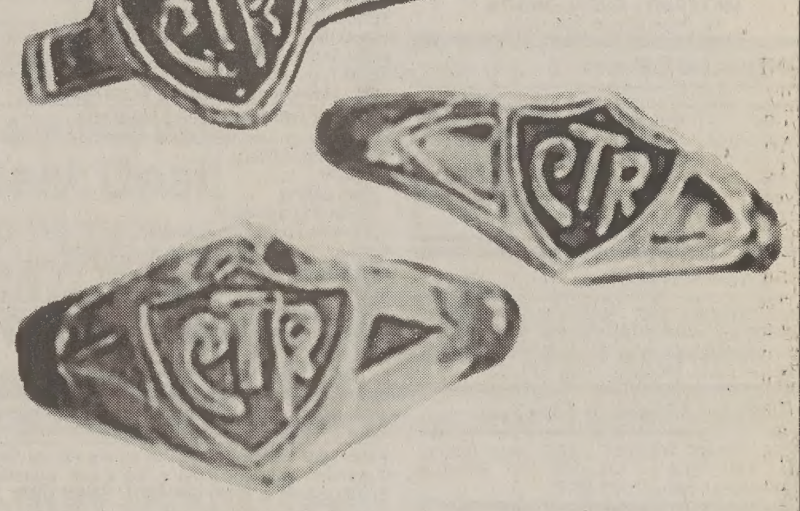

EVOTIONAL | Tuesday, April 1, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Gloria S. Meléndez

BYU Professor of Latin American Literatures, Cultures, and Language

rofessor Gloria Meléndez was born and ised in Utah. She received a BA degree anthropology from the University of ah in 1955. In 1957 she became the st woman Fulbright scholar in Latin nerica, at which time she studied anthro- logy at the Universidad de Chile. She earned her PhD in Latin American erature from BYU in 1980. In addition her teaching, she has pursued research the Nahuatl (Aztec) language and cul- e here on campus, at the University of xas at Austin, and in Mexico. She has eived a grant from the National undation for the Humanities for her huatl studies and has been selected for r awards for excellence in teaching from the BYU Student Alumni Association since 1991.

Professor Meléndez teaches Latin American and Pre-Columbian literatures, cultures, and language in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. She has directed numerous Study Abroad groups to Spain, Mexico, and Chile and at present serves as director of the department's Mexico Literacy Internship Program with the Office of International Field Studies and Internships.

She has five children and 18 grandchildren, all now living in Utah Valley. Since returning to Utah from Chile in 1967, she has served in a number of Church callings and currently lives in Pleasant Grove.

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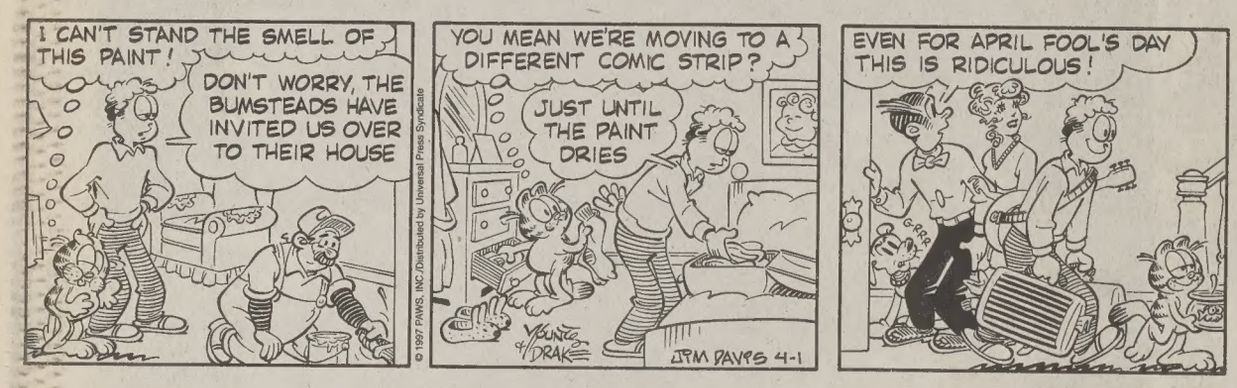
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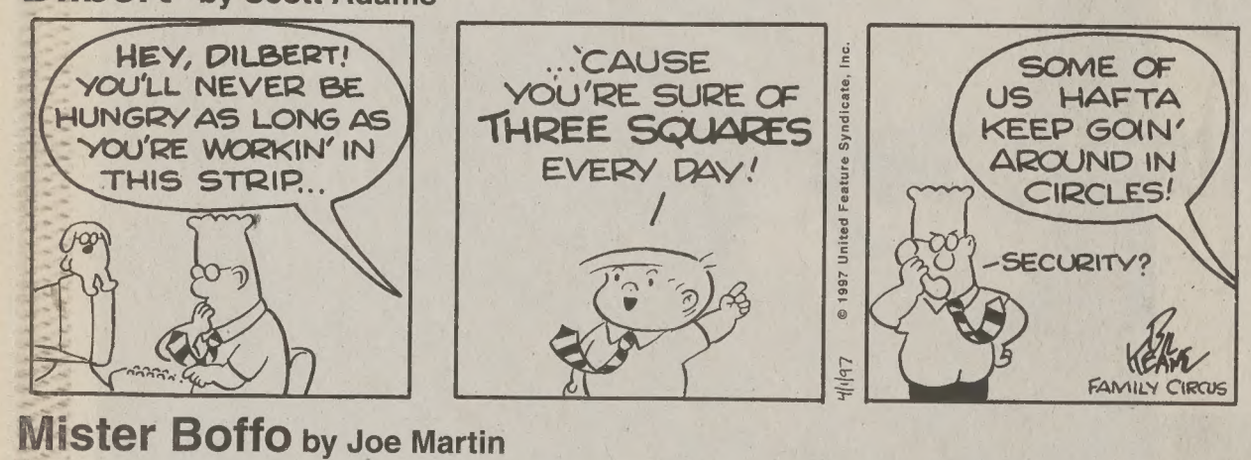
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Racquetball coach helps Y team defend world title

By MARK D.STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

When the BYU racquetball team steps on to the court Tuesday in Boise to defend its back-to-back world collegiate title, no one will wonder how it got there.

In fact, head coach Sylvia Sawyer, might be asked by her fellow coaches how she managed to create such a solid program within a relatively short period of time.

Sawyer's coaching philosophy could probably be summed up with the phrase that is sketched at each corner of the BYU campus — "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

And while that phrase may have its relevance on the racquetball court this week, Sawyer has seemingly adopted that concept for life.

"I believe in giving back to racquetball in any way," she said.

And as any good Christian would confess — you reap what you sow.

Sawyer's road to Boise started over 10 years ago when she decided to come back to BYU to study information management as a re-entry student.

Already an established mother of five, one might wonder how she could handle all the stresses that would come from full-time study — not to mention full-time motherhood.

And if that wasn't enough, at age 45, Sawyer wanted to play racquetball.

"My brother is a state handball champion, and I wasn't even interested in playing (racquetball) until I saw my brother play. I knew I couldn't play like that with my hands, so I thought I could try it with a racquet," she said.

Sawyer relates her love for racquetball came just like any other habit-forming substance. "It just takes one time and you're hooked," she said.

Sawyer played for the BYU racquetball club in both 1985 and 1986 while working towards her graduation.

And when BYU racquetball was promoted to extramural status in the fall of 1987, Sawyer was asked by then head coach Burton Olsen, to take the helm.

"I was really flattered that he would ask me to do that," she said, "I was so excited."

Sawyer's excitement seemed to be the catalyst that was needed to help move the program to a higher level.

When she was made a regional director for the intermountain region in 1989, Sawyer knew that she could help raise awareness for the amateur sport if she did a few things.

"I felt an obligation to find collegiate competition in the intermountain area," she said.

And now, with 10 years to her credit, Sawyer said the sport of racquetball in this region, and especially at BYU, has made big strides.

"I'm very proud of the (BYU) administration and what they've accomplished for us. They caught the vision and saw beyond just some of the basic student needs," she said.

Coach Sawyer knows that ultimately she could not have been successful without outstanding athletes who are outstanding individuals.

"The caliber and quality of these athletes is phenomenal. It has been a blessing in my life to work with them," she said, "There is not one player on my team that I would not take to be my own (son or daughter)."

Not only does Sawyer enjoy helping students learn about the physical aspects of the game, but she also thinks that by teaching racquetball, the students can learn a little about the game of life too.

"Racquetball is a mental game — just to be able to put the ball where your opponent is not, means that your mind has to work fast," she said.

"They (the athletes) know if they don't come to practice, they will be missed. They know everyone else will be there," Sawyer said.

Even with increased popularity and a winning program at BYU, Sawyer concedes that racquetball is not destined to become an officially sanctioned NCAA sport any time soon. She says one of the most rewarding, but often unseen aspects of the program however, is the opportunity to share the gospel — many times, off the court.

"These kids are ambassadors for the school. We've had people come and play with us just because they've noticed our behavior and standards," she said.

Sawyer, along with her team, is sure to be noticed this week in Boise as they compete for the possible "three-peat."

BASE *from page 6*

ability."

Spencer had three hits and two RBI's in the game.

The Cougars came from behind in the second inning, when D.G. Nelson slugged a two-run homer. The Cougars trailed until the fourth inning, when Brad Winget stepped to bat and slugged a solo homer. The Cougars ended the inning with four runs to take the lead.

Nelson contributed with a three-run double in the sixth inning, highlighting the game win. Nelson finished the game with a team-leading five RBI's.

BYU needed only one pitcher in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Bloomfield went the distance for BYU, ringing up four strikeouts and allowing only two runs on four hits.

Freshman Spencer Oborn showed his baseball prowess in the game with a double steal in the second inning and smacking a grand slam the sixth inning.

BYU wouldn't let the Wildcats get into the rubber game of the series. The Cougars couldn't be caged, as their offense scored 23 runs off 22 hits to help freshman Shawn Hancock to his second win.

Hancock pitched five innings, allowing only one run on four hits and notching five strikeouts.

Will Waldrip smacked a two-run homer in the fifth inning, while Cougar center fielder Matt Stringham and third baseman David Decker each had a single and double in the big fourth and seventh innings.

Stringham and Decker tied a school record with seven at-bats each. Decker also led the team with five RBI's in the game.

The University of Utah lost to Grand Canyon over the weekend, bringing them to 7-3 in WAC, and the Cougars wins over the Falcons helped BYU retain a first-place tie with Utah in the WAC Northern Division.

BYU will play New Mexico this weekend in a three-game series at Provo, Friday and Saturday at noon.

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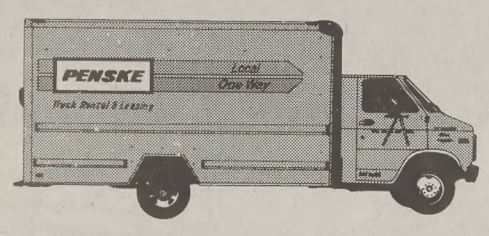

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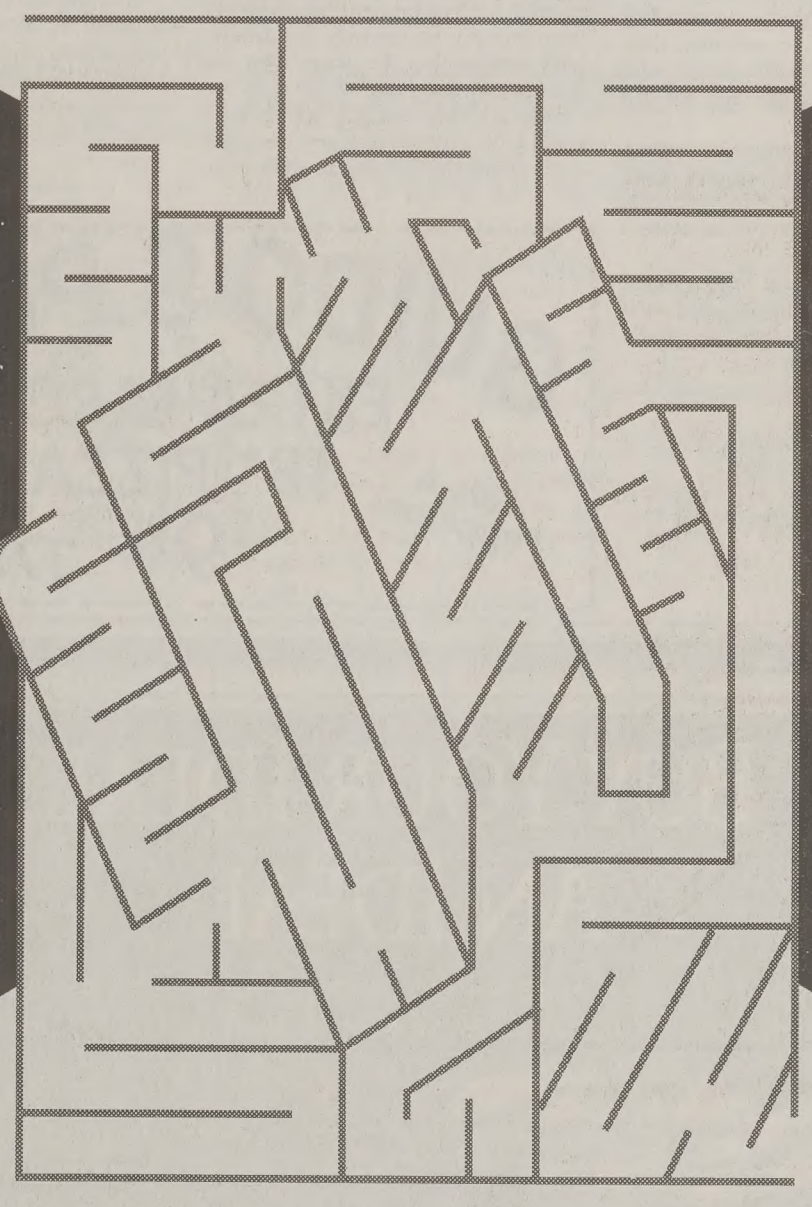
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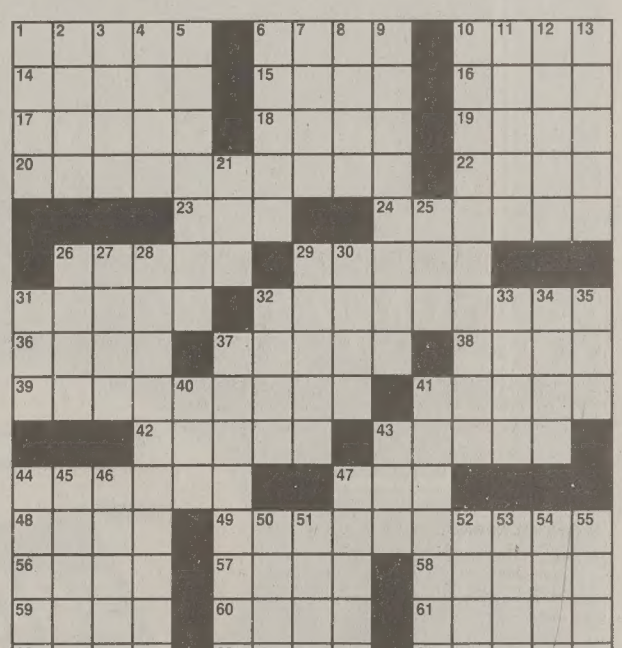

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26 Where to find Chile powder?
29 Vinegar: Prefix
31 Statement of belief
32 Obliquely
36 Diamond Head locale
37 Kind of mill
38 Within: Prefix
39 It's about thyme!
41 Impels
42 Expunge
43 Miniature map
44 50's-60's pitcher Don
47 Einstein's birthplace
48 Declare
49 Tinkers-Evers-Chance forte
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57 Cartoonist Peter
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60 —— Hari
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63 Kind of car
64 Handle a baton

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55 "Gimme a C . . .!" is one

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students to teach life skills to inmates

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students will be going to the Utah State Prison next semester.

The prison wants BYU students to teach adult education classes to inmates. The classes are designed to help inmates function in society when released, and reduce the number of inmates who return to prison.

The prison is required by law to teach the classes and has been using staff members for the teaching. But prison officials say using students will reduce costs and will make the classes more effective.

"Many prisoners respond better to volunteers because they are here because they want to be and aren't being paid for it," said Lori Bradley, volunteer services director for the Utah State Prison.

Similar programs have been tried in other states, but the one in Utah is the most innovative and comprehensive, Bradley said.

The prison estimates that these types of classes will reduce the recidivism rate between 5 and 25 percent.

Students will teach skills, like dealing with stress, maintaining a healthy physical lifestyle, job finding and social skills.

"If you teach cognitive restructuring or life skills, the inmates have the tools they need to stay in society and not come back," Bradley said.

The program is open to all majors. A month long training program is required.

"Anybody is qualified," said Alan Tidwell, a senior from San Jose, majoring in business finance. "You don't need to be an expert to participate." Tidwell has been helping the prison find student interns.

The program is beneficial to students because it provides a good experience, teaches skills and looks good on a resume, Bradley said.

"In job interviews, one thing I've almost always been asked is `have you ever worked with a diverse population'?" Bradley said. "This gives you that type of experience."

The family science department has been involved in a similar program at the prison for 15 years.

"It helps students learn how to appreciate people who are different and overcome stereotypes that they have," said Shirley Klein, an associate professor of family science. "Most students go in with fear and after they're there for five minutes, they really enjoy it. These are people who have made mistakes, but they are still human beings."

To participate, students must make a minimum two-semester commitment, attend a monthlong training program and teach a class at the prison twice a week.

The training will be held once a week during that month and will teach students adult teaching skills and prison procedures.

Students will receive two credits for participating.

The first training session will be at the start of spring semester.

Students who would like to participate may contact Lori Bradley at 576-7484.

Russia seeks NATO treaty before Jul

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia wants to reach an agreement on the proposed expansion of NATO before Western leaders invite new members to join the alliance at a summit meeting in July, a spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin said Monday.

Yeltsin and President Clinton, who held a March 20-21 summit in Helsinki, Finland, discussed the possibility of meeting in Paris to sign a Russia-NATO treaty, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Yastrzhembsky did not give a date, but Russian news agencies said the meeting could take place in late May.

At the summit, NATO is expected to invite new members from the former East bloc, with Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary seen as the main candidates.

"It would be preferable to have such a treaty agreed on before the Madrid summit of NATO leaders," Yastrzhembsky was quoted by Interfax news agency as saying.

"This would certainly contribute to stability in Europe and to an ending of the corrosion of trust between Russia and the West," he said.

Although the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Sunday that Yeltsin would go to the NATO summit in the Spanish capital, Yastrzhembsky said Monday that Yeltsin did not have any plans to attend.

The proposed Russia-NATO agreement is expected to include assurances that NATO would not station nuclear weapons or additional troops on the territory of new mem would give Russia a say affairs. But it is not exp include the security guara Russia wants.

In Washington, a senior U. said that Clinton would b sign a charter with Yelts agreement is ready during dent's upcoming European t

AP photo

MOVING TOWARD CONSENT: President Bill Clinton is wheeled by an aide during his summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin Friday. Yeltsin's spokesman announced Monday that Russia wants an agreement before NATO expands in July.

Wilson to be acting chair of Communications Dept.

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

Laurie Wilson has been appointed the acting chair of the Department of Communications, filling the vacancy left by Lee Bartlett, according to an announcement Monday.

The position was vacated in February when Bartlett, chair of the department, was appointed to serve as BYU's assistant vice president of public communications. Bartlett said the announcement of Wilson's appointment was made Monday at a faculty meeting by Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"She will serve until a search is conducted to fill that position," Bartlett said. "A search committee has been named and is beginning its work immediately to identify candidates both from within the department and outside the university."

Bartlett said ideally the search would be completed and the new chair would be in position for Fall Semester.

LAURIE WILSON

"Probably a more likely scenario is that a person could be identified by that time but may not be in a position to take office," Bartlett said. "Many people who might be interested or eligible are probably pretty close to signing contracts at other universities."

Bartlett said Wilson has served for several years as the leader of the public relations emphasis in the department.

"It is just an interim position filling in while we do our national academic search for a department chair," Wilson said. "Anytime there is a faculty opening you have to do a nationwide search. I'm just the acting chair in the meantime."

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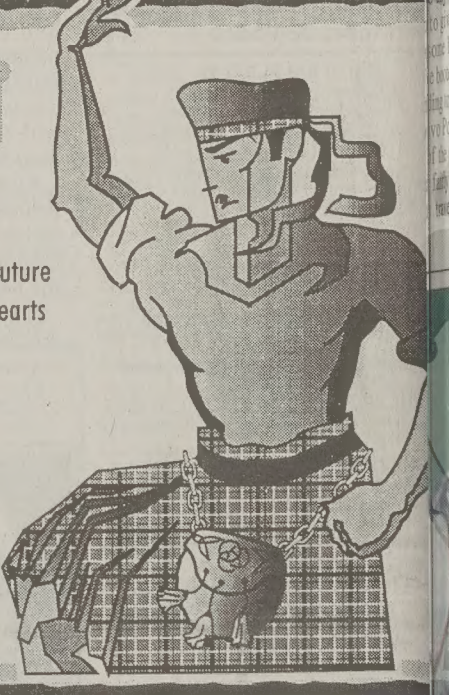

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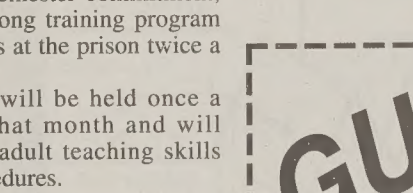

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